BRIDGE. Thrilling Account of the Fearful Disaster-What the Survivors Saw and Feit-Miraculous Escanes.

We take the ro lowing interesting and the illing details and incidents of the calamity of last Sunday, at Dixon Illinois, from a special in the Times This is a dark day for Dixon. Over

the whole city there is a pall of sad ness, the gloom of which the least in terested cannot help feeling. Th calamity strikes at nearly every house hold, and the rich and poor meet to gether in mourning. So closely bound are the citizens by the ties of blood and intermarriage, that there scarcely a family in the whole place but takes the sorrow to its house,-The stores are closed and the houses darkened. Everybody is on the street, and all the country around has empties itself into the town till the roads and walks are crowded, and both banks of the river by the wreck are black with

human beings. REALIZING THE APPALLING TRUTH. The meagre information published this morning gives but a faint idea of the disaster, and as the details develop, as survivors tell the story of their es cape, as fathers report the names of missing children, and friends those of friends who are missing, the catastrocomprehended. THE BAPTISMAL RITE.

Sabbath morning dawned warm and bright. The ceremony of the Baptist Church, which had been several times postponed, was announced for I: o'cleck, and ten converts presented themselves for the rite of baptism. The mildness of the weather drew a large crowd to the river, which gathered upon the steep banks and on the bridge, at the north end of which the ceremony was to be performed. The morning services in other churches was a thoroughfare, the throng re-2,000 souls were gathered at the place. The bridge, which stretches not more than fifty or sixty feet above the baptismal ceremonies, was the favo-

THE CATASTROPHE. Just as the third candidate was presenting himself for baptismal, there was a sharp, quick crash, a heavy rumbling, and a prolonged, soulrending shrick from 500 beings. The main western stringer of the north span of the bridge broke like a reed, weight upon them. The fall dislodged the stays from the abutments. The shock ran along the whole length of the bridge like a flash of electricity, and span after span was drawn from that it has the worst roads in the face, till the whole five hung like immense bags holding a bruised, bleeding, frightened and frantic mass of men, women, children and horses. The imagination can scarcely conceive of a more terrible calamity. The situation was so terrible, the chances of escape so few, the chance of aid so scanty, that it is merely marvelous that | the loss of life is not greater.

THE VICTIMS IN THE RIVER. The water runs in swift currents over a dam not more than 100 yards above, grove. Having established the Coland it was so swollen by recent rains that its depth was about twenty feet. at convenient distances and made it a Not only those who were precipitated with the fallen span went under the water, but many on the other spans were either thrown by the shock into Chalybeate Spring, which has proven the stream, or plunged in themselves of great benefit to invalids and has to escape being crushed by the crazy effected some remarkable cures. Some erowd. The scene cannot be described. The fancy cannot picture it. The eves of those who witnessed it were blinded with horror, and the whole crowd on shrubbery and flowers, with large garthe banks stood paralyzed for a mo- dens and orchards attached. Stores ment, unable to speak or move until were put up and considerable business the mind could catch a faint comprehension of the situation. An old man here now, with good stocks of goods. who sat on a log near the bank, when the bridge went down, says; "I heard stopped; the emsequences of the war the crack and saw the surging, rolling line. I heard voices, and then my was almost abandoned; large brick head was dizzy and whirled till the sky | dwellings were left vacant and to deeay until last summer, when Professor THE WORK OF RESCUE.

As soon as the fact was felt by the lege, opened the College building here crowd on the banks there was a rush and established a "graded school," to the water. Strong men plunged in taking one wing of the building for to rescue those who came to the sur- the males and the other for the feface. Boards and planks were thrown males, whilst his family lives between. to their relief, and a number of boats. From the day of opening it has been ; which were fortunately at hand, were success and the capacity of the build sent immediately to the aid of the ing was tested to its fullest extent. H wounded. Few of those who were saved | feared he would | have to turn some can tell who rescued them, and those away, but families moved into some of who were most instrumental in saving the vacant houses and took boarders fife are unable yet to recall what they and he has been able to take all offerdid or whom they helped in the mo- ling. ment of frenzy. There were stretchers still clinging to the abutments which these "graded schools" worked. We were not loosened by the fall, and to knew the subject had been under disthese were clinging persons desperate cussion in the Northern States as well for life. The air is thick with mirac- as in England, Prussia and France for ulous escapes and the deeds of brave several years past. We had also a dis-Mr. Henry T. Noble, a | tinct remembrance of a certain log caprominent citizen and manufacturer, bin known as an "old field school stood in the centre of the span, with his | house " which we once had the honor wife and Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, hold- of attending and graduating at. The little Grace Smith in his arms. He particular remembrance being of a says : "I felt the bridge tremble ; certain sound hickory thrashing we got then came a crash, and we were all simply for winking at one of the scholdown. I clasped the child closer, and, ars, which if she-stop, we are ramshoulder and struck out for the shore. Just as I was fairly gaining progress, as steel, and, giving up all hope, I in uncommonly well prepared lessons. the citizens closing in upon them, re- yesterday at noon by rail. The regubroke the hold of the child, and hold- We did not see a failure during the tired. ing her out of the water, threw her day. When the recitation was over, with all the force of my right arm to- all retired as they came. As one of They expect to leave to-day with the Stonarton, were withdrawn before the ward the shore. A man with a boat the results of the war there are seen in understanding that they take no Metro- arrival of Deputy Marshal Deklyne caught her before she sank and took all our schools, we believe, many young politans with them. HEROES.

continued through the afternoon. thirty years. This cannot be said of eted the wharf, of the Texas Railroad Gen. Badger, commanding the State Nearly all the loss of life was owing to the female classes, for we do not think the crushing weight of the bridge, for we saw any there over twenty years and creating an alarm. I rebuked days, whither he repaired to install all who came to the surface of the the water were quickly saved. Men seemed to have superhuman strength given them, and took alarming hazards without the quiver of a muscle. Edward Patrick Frederick about fourteen years old on the pointed to one muscle. Edward Patrick Frederick about fourteen years old on the pointed to one muscle. Edward Patrick Frederick about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old on the pointed to one about fourteen years old, about the pointed to one about the pointed to make the pointed to instant the pointed to file particle about the pointed to make the pointed to instant the pointed to file particle about the pointed to instant the pointed to file particle about the pointed to make the pointed to make the pointed to instant the pointed to be pointed to make the pointed to instant the pointed to be pointed to make the pointed to instant the pointed to be pointed to make the pointed to make the pointed to instant the pointed to instant the pointed to be pointed to be particle about the pointed to be muscle. Edward Patrick, Frederick about fourteen years old, on the opposite bench, bothers me." This also plain the matter. While doing so, his is holding the town and protecting the son, William Shylock, Atwood Barr, illustrates the rivalry of the sexes. Henry Wood, James Van Arman, and other young men, plunged boldly into the water and swam like heroes with the bodies of senseless women and children. Jacob Armstrong went down with the crash, but crawled from under with the net-work of iron, saved himself, the net-work of the net-work of the order to dear the door, was immediately surrounded by a large and excited to go out to attack DeBlanch's force, which is encamped two miles over the plant of the network of t the net-work of iron, saved himself, and then plunged in again and saved road. These slate roads are the only a late only brashear City boats are all seized by contest,

THE NOBLE AND HOFFMAN FAMILIES. Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Hoffman were through, but it is with great toil to further for want of transportation. cut by the falling timber, and were man and team, with light load, and drowned. The bodies were recovered in the afternoon. Dr. Hoffman is now in the afternoon. Dr. Hoffman is now at the hotel in a critical condition. His wife was buried this morning. He

town and spread the news. The town at once became possessed with intense excitement, and mothers rushed about frantically apprehensive for the safety of their children. As the crushed and many of their children. As the crushed and many of their children are became of the safety of mangled bodies were brought to shore opening we got a view of Wadesboro', the air was rent with wails of sorrow on its hill-top, ten miles off, with its from broken hearts over their dearest Court House looming up like a genius treasures. Husbands and wives were of Justice watching over her domain. clasped together in each other's arms; pious mothers fell down upon their Colonel Leonidas Polk, at Luneville, knees and thanked a merciful Provi- and met that hearty hospitality which spared; women fainted and strong is a city in its incipiency, the railroad men bent down and wept. Each life- has not been finished to that point. It less body brought to light rent some is the first depot above Wadesboro'. heart anew; and each one rescued alive and the point at which all the roads caused a shout of joy. Mourning and from the South, West and North meet. rejoicing were mir gled together.

REMARKABLE ESCAPES AND RESCUES. Wiliam Schullers, Jos. Hayden and En tace Shaw narrowly escaped a school are there, and it needs but the death, but extricated themselves from | magic rods of iron to spring at once inthe iron work and swam ashore. Tony to a pleasant village. In anticipation Brantigan, a boy eight years old, sung to a plank and was rescued haif | rendy obtained the passage of a law by a mile down the river. Frederick Hope | the Legislature forbidding the sale of was found floating two miles down the river and was rescued. A young lady named Hazenplug had a narrow a "white folks country," they say they scape, being protected by a net-work are determined to start right. f iron at the side of the abutments. A child of John Wadsworth was siezed

A BEROIC MINISTER. succeeded in saving six lives. The from exposure.

OTHER WONDERFUL ESCAPES. Miss Keith, of Dixon, stood on the outer edge of the bridge, and when the crash came she started to jump into phe grows in magnitude, and it will be the water, but was held back by days before the horror can be fully George Anderson, and both were rescued. Miss Kennier, of Chicago, had a very narrow escape.

> W. C. & R. R.-Wadesboro'-Dall Times -- Ansonville -- The Graden School-Trip over the Hills-Lilesville, &c., &c.

DEAR JOURNAL: We left Wilmington about the last of April to take a little trip up the line of the W. C. & R. Railroad. The day was beautiful and we rolled pleasantly along, gazing at the fast expanding foliage of the forest and the blooming flowers as they were just closing, and as the bridge sprang up and opened at the genial touch of spring. We almost felt a ceived constant accessions, till nearly touch of the old romance of our nature coming back to us, until on landing among the hills of Anson county, a Lilesville, a fierce blast of cold air natural front, which was used for the struck us, and we regretted in an instant that we had left our overcoat, rite point of view for the women and How much higher is Lilesville than Wilmington? And how much Wadesboro' than Lilesville? Can anybody tell? It grew colder all the way to Wadesboro', so that on our arrival we were glad to find a fire in the house of our genial host, Mr. J. B. Burns. A day at Wadesboro' convinced us that the times were dull there, as every one we asked about business replied tipping 360 persons into the stream, doubt their word, for they have the "times are dull," and we could not reputation of being honest and truthful merchants. From Wadesboro' we went to Ansonville, ten miles north over a deep red clay country most of

the same distance.

NORTH GASTON, MASS, May 9. Oakes Ames died to-day, without a struggle. His family were at his bedworld during the winter, but now spring has come, the road had dried and we went the ten miles in an hour

THE POLITICIAN.

we will ever pray while

OBITUARY.

JOHN STUART MILL.

OAKES AMES.

THE POLITICAL ECONOMIST.

John Stuart Mill died to-day.

LONDON, May 9, 1873.

and a half, whereas in January it had Oakes Ames was born at Easton, Massachusetts, in January, 1804. He taken us three hours and a half to go has long been known to the country as This little village of Ansonville was a manufacturer, having accumulated a built by a number of gentlemen of this large fortune. He has been long idensection of the State for the purpose of | tified with the railroads of the country. educating their daughters. To that He was elected a member of the Exend they put up a large and commodi- ecutive Council of Massachusetts in ons College, built of brick, standing 1860 and 1861. He was elected a on a hill, surrounded by a beautiful member of the Thirty-Eighth Congress, and has been re-elected since to lege, they built residences around it each successive Congress.

Economy and Governmental Science.

He has been brought specially before place of summer resort, one of the the public in connection with and at recommendations being that it has at the head of the "Credit Mobilier," the foot of one of the hills a fine which was unearthed during the last session of Congress. He received the exposures in regard to the corruptions which he had practiced with great of these residences must have cost indifference, and seemed to defy public twelve thousand dollars, and the yards opinion. A public reception was given are all more or less ernamented with him by his fellow-citizens of North Easton upon his return from Congress. Their endorsement failed to turn public opinion, and he dies under the centered there. There are five stores stigma of having inaugurated and conducted the most gigantic scheme of During the war the school was fraud and corruption which has ever disgraced the political annals of the attered the families and the place

LOUISIANA.

J. K. Tucker, formerly of Trinity Col- THE SITUATION GROWS IN IN-TEREST. KELLOGG BADLY FRIGHTENED. MUCH FIRING BUT NO BLOOD

> FEDERAL TROOPS WAITING TRANSPORTATION.

SPILT.

KELLOGG RECEIVES ORDERS We had some curiosity to see how FROM HIS WASHINGTON CITY BOSSES.

KELLOGG THROWS UP THE SPONGE.

HELP ME, CASSIUS, OR I SINK SHEAR CITY LINE.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE BRA-

NEW ORLEANS, May 8-Noon. -Gov. the following dispatch from Marshal Kellogg heard a ball whistle by his Packard: while in the air, made a desperate el- bling! We had a desire to see the ears. The Kelloggists, numbering fort to plunge. I struck the water feet graded school of these days, so we forty horses and thirty men, strong H. Williams, Attorney-General, Washdown, and felt the bottom. I gave a went up and asked permission of the with arms and accourrements, have left ington :- I have received warrants for spring and was almost instantly at the president, which was granted, and we for the Trehe country. The Metro- the arrest of DeBlanche and the ten surface. The child was apparently in- spent the recitation hours in passing politans marched out of St. Martins- leaders of the insurrectionary organisensible, and clinging to my coat and from one recitation room to another. ville and back again. There has been zation at St. Martin's. The accused hair. I threw her body over my The bell rang, a class was called, say much firing, but no blood shed. The being in arms, and with a strong force, in arithmetic, the males came in at one resisters are in excellent spirits. Wag- I deemed it best to at once execute the It was hard swimming, for the water door, the females at another. One of one are constantly coming in from all process to prevent the further effusion was full of iron, planks, and bodies. each sex went to the blackboard and quarters with supplies. It is claimed of blood, and therefore made a requithe recitation went on, the most per- that DeBlanch can capture the town at sition upon Gen. Emory for a military a man whose head and face were bleed- feet order was observed, and attention any time. The New Orleans Picayune posse of forty men and two officers, ing terribly seized me by the left arm to the lesson and a rivalry in answer- has it that the Metropolitans made which were promptly furnished. Chief and almost took me under. I tried to ing the questions of the tutors or pro- a sortie, by firing both solid shot and Deputy Marshal Deklyne has left with free myself, but his grasp was strong fessor seemed to exist, which resulted shell from their cannon, but finding the posse, arriving at Prashear City

The work of search and recovery only, with ages ranging from ten to ment of police took charge, and pick- in a short time through Gen. Emory.

passable ones up here in Winter. Not the citizens. The United States troops that the others are not passed over or are detained there, unable to proceed Washington, May 8.-W. P. Kel- here by land, not being able to procure find trotting ground at all seasons.— he deprecates an aggressive policy, and Our noble horse, with a light buggy that the United States authorities are that the United States authorities are ville.

a boy sixteen years of age who fired the pistol which Kellogg heard. Specials also announce that Fish, editor of the New Orleans Republican, We landed at the door of our friend and ex-Judge Dibble were assaulted. Washington, May 8-Noon.—It is stated on absolute authority that Gendence that their friends had been has ever graced his home. Luneville eral Emory has been instructed to concentrate his force in New Orleans. Three companies at Jackson, Miss., and squads from other points are now

under marching orders. The Attorney-General cautions Marshal Packard to use great discretion in Two stores have already been erected, a steam mill is in full operation, sawusing Federal soldiers in enforcing ing lumber, a blacksmith and carriage processes from Federal Courts. West has had another long conference with the Attorney-General. He

shop is also in operation, a church and is quoted thus: "One Federal bayonet is worth a dozen Metropolitans. of such a result the citizens have al-A telegram has been received here from Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, addressed to the President and forwarded to him, giving the details of spirituous liquors within two miles of the church, and as this is emphatically the situation in Louisiana. They do not differ materially from the reports already published.

A consultation was held at the War We find our space is about exhausted and we must close. We returned to Department this morning, there being by the hair by a swimmer and drawn Wadesboro' and found the Superior present General Sherman, Acting Sec. Court in session, Judge Buxton pre- retary of War Robeson, Attorney-Geniding. There were some interesting eral Williams and Senator West, of Rev. Mr. Pratt, the officiating cler- cases on hand, which we cannot now Louisiana. The subject of consideragyman, was just repeating the ritual report. Back down to Lilesville, tion was the condition of affairs in when the bridge fell. He threw off where we ascertained that Col. Fre- Louisiana. It was decided to instruct his coat and by a courageous effort mont, with his assistants, was still General Emory that he should call for pushing the road slowly towards Char- whatever troops were necessary to enman is totally crushed by sorrow. He lotte, at a rate that, if the suits in the force the laws and preserve the public has some injuries, and suffered much | Courts had continued many years | peace; but that officer will not otherlonger would, at their decision, have wise interfere except in assisting the found it finished. If, with such insuf- proper authorities in carrying out the ficient means, he was able to do so processes of the Courts. much, what are we to expect when he NEW IBERIA, May 8-Night.-The puts on a thousand or two hands, as latest advices from St. Martinsville rehe will do, now that matters are set- port the situation unchanged. During tled? Prepare, ye Wilmingtonians, to the skirmish yesterday afternoon a celebrate the Fourth of July in Wadesyoung lady of sixteen years was boro', Thanksgiving Day on Col. wounded in the neck and one man in Polk's turkeys, and next Christmas, a the arm. It appears that the police

year, in Charlotte or Shelby, as you fired on some houses, thinking there prefer, and for such a consummation were armed men within. Badgers' position is considered precarious, and his retreat may be expected at any time.

The Mayor of the town has been imprisoned for high treason. The number of the Metropolitans is less than heretofore reported. The people here are less excited to-day, but firm. All look for startling news. Some white men were heard urging the negroes to take up arms yesterday, and one threatening to buck and gag one of our best citizens for discountenancing such a proceeding. The project, however, has failed, so far as the John Stuart Mill was the son of the distinguished English political econo- negroes are concerned. They say it is mist and historian, James Mill, born not their fgat.

in 1806. He succeeded his father as Washington, May 8-Night.-Gen. Chief Examiner of Account to the Sherman personally denies the authen-East India Company. Upon the trans- ticity of the dispatch addressed to fer of the administration from the Kellogg, commencing, "The President Company to Her Majesty's Govern- directs me." The hoax originated ment he retired, in 1858, declining a South. It appears that Gen. Emory has re seat in Her Majesty's Indian Council.

He is best known as a political ceived no new instructions. His oreconomist and woman's rights advo-cate, and has contributed, with much distinction to the "Fdiplyweek" and preserve the peace, have not been and preserve the peace, have not been oblitated the system. To obviate this difficulty distinction, to the "Edinburgh" and countermanded, and he is promised "Westminster Reviews." He is the reinforcements, should they be needed. WASHINGTON, May 9-Noon.-The author of several works on Political War and Justice Departments were occupied nearly all day yesterday over Louisiana matters. Kellogg addressed a message to the

President, which was immediately forwarded to him at Chicago, in which Kellogg announces his inability to maintain himself, and calls, under Section 4 of Article 4 of the Constitution, fer protection from domestic violence. Pending an answer General Emory's discretionary orders are A telegram has been sent to General

McDowell to put six companies of the Sixth Infantry under marching orders. The dispatch from Saerman to Kellogg, commencing, "The President directs me," is officially disowned. Kellogg concludes a dispatch to Sherman thus: "I try to act with discretion in this most delicate position, and my anxiety in no wise unnecessarily to involve the Administration too moderate.

Marshal Packard, in a dispatch to the Attorney-General, alluding to the bogus dispatch, says: "The dispatch creates great alarm and consternation, but it is believed to be a bogus dispatch. Please inform me if any such

violence. Gen. Badger telegraphs that so far Misses, Orange fedd & Co., of the American

his Metropolitans have DeBlanch in their power. DeBlanch, he says, lost chine. If att r having the machine 20 days, it

LATEST. The St. Martinsville situation is unchanged. During a skirmish a sixteen year old lady was wounded. It appears that the Metropolitans fired on several houses which they supposed contained armed men.

The Mayor has been imprisoned for high treason. The negroes hold aloof, saying it i not their fight. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.

Gen. W. Emory, Commanding Department of New Orleans, La. : If, in your judgment, more troops are needed in Louisiana, make your call clear and specific, and we will endeavor to supply them. W, F. SHERMAN, Gen'l.

United States troops still remain at Brashear City. No boats touch there. The mail reaches Brashear overland. The Attorney General has received

NEW ORLEANS, May 8, -- Hon. Geo.

lar line of boats of Price, Hine and her in. I went to the bottom again men who were unable to get their education then, and are seeking it now, so that in a class you will find scholars—males only, with ages ranging from ten to thirty years. This cannot be said of the formule classes, for we do not think the formule classes, and pick in a short time through Gen. Emory, the formule classes the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, the formula classes and the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, daily the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, daily the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, daily the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, daily the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, daily the formula classes and the following available there, but it may be supplied in a short time through Gen. Emory, and the following available there, but it may be supplied

S. B. PACKARD, U. S. Marshal. Brashear City, May 9-Night .-The United States troops will leave There are no Metropolitans in town.

His wife was buried this morning. He has friends in Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and other cities.

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SPREADING THE NEWS—MOURNING AND REJOICING.

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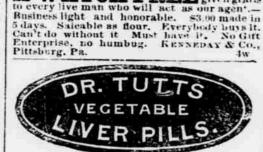
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